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dence that the estimates by Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee, placing the treasury deficit for the year at approximately \$26,000,000 were more nearly correct than greater

An increase in teachers' pensions is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Lynch of Toledo. At present the maximum pension a school teacher can draw after 30 years of service, not to exceed \$450; Lynch's bill al-lows \$18 for each year's service, not

E. W. Hanley, chairman of the democratic state committee and president of the Dayton Gas Co., died last Saturday at his home in Dayton Bright's disease, aged 62. Mr. Hanley was long an active spirit in democratic state politics and was a candidate for United States senator when Senator Pomerene was chosen.

Ohio is said to have five million non-productive acres and efforts will be made to induce the owners to turn them to account by growing timber. The argument to be used is that without forests there can be little game of value, an adequate water supply is ber is increasing yearly.

A few years ago it was generally held that the percentage of insanity communities. This fact (?) was at-tributed to the lack of social condi-The office pays a salary of \$2000 a tions and to the over-worked condition of many rural people. The 1910 census shows that 41 persons in each 100,000 in rural communities were admitted to asylums for the insane and that 86 in each 100,000 in urban communities were admitted to such insti-

SALEM

L. H. Goshen, a resident of the city for 40 years, last Saturday celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary.

The Buckeye Engine Co. last Saturday shipped to Texas a monster en-gine which will be used in an electric light plant. Three flat cars and a box car were required to transport it.

Wm. Dunn, for many years a coal operator in this locality, died Sunday in Battle Creek, Mich., where he had gone for treatment, aged 59 years. He was born in Scotland and before coming to Salem 24 years ago operated coal mines near Youngstown and Canfield. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in Grand-

Publishers and printers in Mahoning, Columbiana and Stark counties met here last Friday and held interesting sessions. It was decided to organize a tri-county association and a committee was appointed to work out the details. The next meeting will be held in Alliance May 27.

Local industries are now running steadier than for a long time. Proswrity is returning all right,

The automobile show the latter part of last week was fine and a success

in every particular. Seth Cook was found dead in his home west of the city last Saturday ofternoon. He had evidently prepared

ke a journey as his packed suit tood on the floor beside his dead Death resulted from heart He was 70 years old. The Odd Fellows of this district will

gather in Salem April 29. Mrs. Elizabeth Filler, aged 68, died Friday afternoon.

Rev. Traverse Harrison of Belle fontaine, formerly located in Lisbon, is conducting evangelistic meetings

in the Christian church. Mrs. Alice Baker, aged 62, died Monday after a long illness. L. A. Callahau has sold his whole

sale tobacco business to Reich & Ruggy. Mr. Callahan will continue in the candy business, giving it his attention when not looking after his extensive apple orchard. Last fall L. A. got a lot of money out of his apple crop and by giving the orchard more attention expects to make a better

"fete unique" is to be held in the Globe on the nights of April 9 and 10 for the benefit of the Home for Aged

Fifteen arrests were made in the oity during March, A scholastic debate will be held in the Christian church on the night of April 9. The contestants will be ams from the Niles, Alliance and Sa-

m high schools.

The Alliance Moose degree staff will 'egrees here Friday night. Many Salem teachers will attend striking way to the high cost of law making in American states Tachers' Association in Youngstown

Grant Snyder has sold what is kno in as the Rice bakery to Roy Herbert and C. J. Alspach of Carey, O., who are now in charge.

The Oriental Co. is installing a only just begun the consideration of arge electric baking establishment on bills.—Chicago News. large electric baking establishment on one of the floors of its Broadway

Martin Whitman of this city married Mrs. Bertha Thompson, who recently made application for a moth ers' pension. She requested that her name be dropped from the list. There will be special Easter ser-vices in all the city churches.

Cicero Farmer, aged 62, brooding over his ill health, cut his throat at his home south of the city and died Monday in the hospital where he was brought for treatment.

Don't miss O. D. McKeever's lec-ture in college chapel next Tuesday yening. It will be free to all holders

YCUNGSTOWN

April 1-With the end of Lenttomorrow is good Friday-there may be a big new life infused into the political local world, which, even though a candidate has bobbed up now and then, has been rather dull and tedlous. Among good men talked of for mayor are Joseph N. Higley, ex-Chief W. W. McDowell, John F. Cantwell, David Heinselman, Joseph G. Butler. There are others also and a long its at or on the fence for minor

offices. It 's well known there is seldom or never a dearth of aspirants or candidates. It is said here that the rents of some buildings have been increased from \$500 to \$2,000 a year, and that the increases have got to be paid or else there'll be no renewal of leases. Of course there is quite a kick in some quarters on that account, and there is talk that some down-town side streets must be widened to give citizens more

business thoroughfares, it being the contention of some there is really but one business street here, and that Federal. That as a matter of fact is far from true. Much of Market is essenhally business. So also are Commerce and Boardman and Front, parts of Mahoning avenue, Himrod avenue and various others. And there is another fact: Now that the telephone is so essential in business and that there is free delivery connected with nearly every store that furnishes staples, the business location is no longer a matter of so much importance. the merchant has the goods-the bargains-and advertises well he'll get the trade whether he's on Federal street or away down some place on

Poland avenue or back on High street. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnston were run down Sunday morning by an auto-mobile driven by W. E. Flower, the former having his skull fractured and the latter was painfully bruised. The couple was crossing the square and became confused, stepping in front of

the machine which was moving slowly. Miss Lottie E. Stearns of Milwaukee will deliver a lecture in Trinity M. E. Church Saturday evening, April 10, on the subject, "The Passing of the Bonnet " This lecture will be conducted under the auspices of the South Side Chapter Home for Aged Women. Mrs. Stearns is chairman of the Library Extension Bureau of the Nation not permanent, there is no natural at Federation of Women's Clubs and flood protection, and the cost of lum- has done considerable work along the lines of rural library extension in her own state.

Senator Pomerene has recommend ed Joseph Larocco, a clerk in the of was greater in rural than in urban fice of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube

> The old Iron City hotel has been purchased by a real estate company and will be converted into a business

Through an order of Gov. Willis is sued Wednesday afternoon tax commissioners throughout the state are ousted from office. In this county Martin Dunn, democrat, and Chal Lyon, progressive, lost out and John Cantwell, democrat, and William Bence, republican, succeed them. They entered upon their duties Thursday morning. The listing of property for taxation begins next Monday and the new officials will start the assessors on their way.

J. H. McGraw seeks by mandamus proceedings to force the city building inspector to issue a permit for the erection of a four-story building at the corner of Federal and Hazel streets. Under the terms of his lease he must have a building on the site of the one razed by June 1 or forfeit a bond of \$30,000 given the Price heirs who own the land. The delay in issuing a building permit is due the fact that plans are under way to widen Hazel street.

Jitney bus business continues to increase in this city and naturally the traction company is losing the money, estimated at more than \$500 a day. The county commissioners rented for another year the Powell residence on Ridge avenue for a detention home at the old rental, \$65 a month.

Candidates for mayor, on the "epublican side of the house, continue to bob up. Democrats show little interest in securing the nomination.

HIGH COST OF LAWMAKING

At a previous session of the ohio Legislature provision was made for a budget commissioner for the state. Consequently when the legislature assembled early in the present year, the budget Commissioner, W. O. Heffernan was ready with an elaborate report on state finances, giving an analysis of expenditures and outlining plans for the coming two years. "Your budget," said the Commissioner to the legislature, "is your program of pub-lic service." Some general recommendations were offered by him along with the figures.

One recommendation was that departments and bureaus of the tate government be so consolidated as to secure better administrative results for the people at less cost than in the past. Another recommendation dealt with the procedure of the legislature itself, which the budget commissioner criticised as wasteful. He evidently had been figuring out the average ost in each of several states, including Iilinois, of each statute enacted, for he said: "Our present legislature should give attention very early in the session to ways and means of shortening the session. Unduly protracted sessions are expensive, costing several thousands of dollars each week. Onto pays \$269 for each law, the cost only in New York and Illinois being high-

The budget commissioner of Ohio has done well to call attention in a making in American states. The heavy expense is due in large measure to the needless prolonging of legislative sessions. Some state legisla-tures that met in January have already finished their work and gone home, ran of Beigium. but the lawmaking body of Illinois has

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold best medicine obtainable so as to get me very happy to think that what gen rid of it with the least possible delay. erous Americans have done to relieve There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says, "Ever aince my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago, I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale by all dealers.—Adv. There are many who consider Cham- the hunger and distress in your coun

sip is the ammunition used in

CALLA

April 1-Roy Knauf arrived home Saturday morning from Columbus to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Knauf. Miss Nora Cook of Columbiana spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook. Miss Mildred Herron came home rom Youngstown Tuesday evening. Floyd Hoffman and Carl Hendricks of Greenford called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, Sunday.

Miss Ota Paulin visited her cous

n, Nora Cook, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Schaefer vis ited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer at Confederate Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Slagle went to Columbiana Saturday evening to visit nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slagle. Mrs. Monroe Bogner, daughter Thelma and son Lysle went to Green ord Saturday evening to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houts and laughter Golda visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rotzel in Greenford, Sunday. Walter Knauf was in Salem Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. T'd Butts and son Melvin have returned home to Youngstown after visiting several days here with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Templin and Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Schaefer. Frank and Owen Charlton of Green-

ford were here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Schaefer went o Columbiana Monday. Mrs. Benton Calvin of Canfield spent

Tuesday night here with her daugher, Mrs. Craig Slagle. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Templin visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Delfs in Canfield Sunday. Genevieve Delfs, who spent several days here, went home

with them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee daughter Mabel of Dublin vistled Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee, Sunday. Miss Alta Miller was a week-end

guest of her sister, Mrs. Archy Slagle, in Greenford. Miss Anna Slagle and brother Don ald of Columbiana came Wednesday morning to visit their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Slagle.

I. W. Houts and family visited Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Hoffman at Marquis Sunday. Miss Hazel Knauf of Youngstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

TOOT'S CORNERS

March 31-Esther and Helen Gregg called on Mrs. Hugh Knauf, Friday. Miss Ina Esterly and Miss Ethel Knauf called on Mrs. John Ewing Sunlay evening.

Sunday at Urban Moore's. Mary Arner of Canfield visited riends here recently. Perry Esterly, who has been suffering for some time with blood poison

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer spent

in his hand, is slowly improving. Mrs. A. T. Hendricks and son Wright of Calla spent Sunday at Hugh Knauf's. Fred Noels of Berlin spent Monday it Freeman Baird's.

Miss Ina Esterly spent Saturday evening and Sunday with her cousin, Etnel Knauf, of Knaufville. Mrs. George Frederick and son Paul

called on Mrs. J. J. Hendricks Mon-Mrs. Mary Durr and Mrs. Sam Durr ere in Salem Wednesday.

Orville Esterly has the mumps, Several from here attended Calvin Ewing's sale in Canfield Tuesday. Mrs. riugh Knauf and son John Dale were visitors at Chas. Baird's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Baird and

daughters Edna and Dalsy spent Sunday at Henry Baird's in Jackson town-Esther and Helen Gregg called at Freeman Baird's recently.

John Flick and wife of Canfield who spent the winter in California, have

returned and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller. Mrs. Rollis Esterly and Miss Elta Detrow of Apple Avenue spent Wed-nesday with Mrs. Perry Esterly.

ELLSWORTH STATION

March 31-Earl Beardsley is serv ng as a juror in Youngstown. Mrs. M. G. Jerrow and children of Youngstown are visiting friends in

W. L. Beard ley and daughter Ruth were gensts of Ravenna friends last

Those on the sick list are Mrs. G. McMillin, Miss Lenora Smith and little Mildred Witherstine, Mrs. James Keeler of Berlin town-

ship is reported as being quite low Frank Burnett and bride have gone

to housekeeping in a part of R. M. Mrs. Alice Alexander of Milan, Ohio was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Schafer

last week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott at-tended the wedding of their niece, Miss Amelia Bloom, of North Lima last Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Kirkbride of Berlin Cen-ter was a Sunday guest of R. W. and Miss Lizzie Dickson Will Dickson, wife and son of Rich-

mond, Ind., Mrs. W. T. Anderson of Beaver Falls, Pa., who were in attendance at the funeral of their brother, Prof. James Dickson, of Youngs-town, were the week-end guests of their brother, R. W. Dickson,

In spite of unfavorable weather, the work on the concrete bridge, near the station, is progressing nicely. Con-tractor C. C. Pettit expects to have it completed in a short time.

WILSON WRITES TO KIDS

Washington-President Wilson Washington—President Wilson a O After you have decided on a C few days ago received a letter signed O name come to the Dispatch Office C by Pussy DeSpoelberch and E. De O and have some neat stationery Spoelberch, children living in Brussels thanking h'm for the good American bread sent to the starving child. O letterheads, envelopes, bill heads O

The children are twins, 9. The president's reply, in his own handwriting, O

reads: "My dear little friends: Your letter touched me very deeply and I thank When you have a cold you want the you for it with all my heart. It makes

A man who buys a blind horse should also consult an oculist.

NORTH JACKSON

March 31-Mrs. Betsey Fusselman of Youngstown is visiting here. Ben Goist and family have moved to their new home on the Frank Witherstine farm. Wallace Shafer has sold his store to

Mr. Weis of Pittsburgh. The remains of Mrs. Mary Fussel-man, which had been in the receiving vault for several weeks, were buried

last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greenamyre were in Wayland Monday. Mrs. isa Witherstine entertained her Sunday school class Thursday even-

Sheriff Umstead was here Tuesday investigating the ransacking of the home of Miss Foulk, matron of the Home for Aged Women in Youngs-

North Jackson Grange. Grange met in regular session Mar. 3 with the Worthy Overseer, James Witherstine, in the chair and an attendance of one hundred members The printed programs were received and distributed to the different members and The Mahoning Dispatch job office received many compliments on

its fine work. The purchasing agent, Fred Moherman, would like to have all orders for binder twine handed him by the next

neeting, April 6. After the regular business meeting a very interesting program was rendered as follows: Song, Male Quartette; recitation, Ida Pusch; Jackson 'Chuckle," Nellis McMillen; Original Poetry, Rugh Russell (published below); solo, Helin Eckie; debate: Resolved, "That the best policy for the U. S. in the war situation is to remain neutral. Affirmative, C. A. Buck, M. W. campbell; negative, Rev. Klotz, Prof. Patton. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mrs. Waldo of Washington, D. C., gave a very interesting talk on the European war. Song, Male Quartette. Grange closed to reopen April 6, when the literary time will be given over to a taffy party in the dining room of K. of P. hall.

Grange Poetry.
You seem to think I am a poet, But if I am, I do not know it; But to please Sister Florence I must

take part In this particular work of art. Serious mistakes you must look over, For a subject I studied over and over; But our Lecturer is so very kind She won't find fault if it's not so fine; But I'll tell you, you have to dust— if she says take part, take part you

must.
But I will try to do my part, For I know she thanks me with all her

heart. At the Canfield Grange I had to write To read to the people there one night, About the girl I would like to marry, Whether it be Mystle, Hazel or Carrie But now that subject will not do For me to read tonight to you; For now I am on the other side, And in the matrimonial tide;

For things you know take quite change When you're a progressive in the Grange.

For the climax is reached, and now I am married, And wondering why so many have tarried: For the Grange I am sure will be

famed far and wide For finding young men a suitable bride. But you must remember H. R. Russell Composed this poetry in a hustle. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ewing of Se

mer's father, J. R. Ewing, in this town LOCUST GROVE

bring spent last Sunday with the for

March 31-Miss Maude Felcht was n Lectonia Thursday. Ray Calvin and family of Greenford visited his parents here Sunday. A. A. Stahl unloaded a car of fer tilizer and two of lime at the depot

here this week. Mrs. Ethel Calvin is spending a few days near East Lewistown with her mother, who is very sick.

E. I. Roller was in Youngstown Wednesday. Clyde Renkenberger of Nasby Corners has hired to J. D. Feicht for the

summer. Mrs. F. W. Calvin called on friends n Greenford Tuesday afternoon. The Locust Grove orchestra will furnish music for the social to be held by

the grangers in their hall in Greenford Saturday evening, April 3. Rev. Mr. Hazen spent Sunday with Grant Calvin's.
Miss Ora Stewart of Struthers is

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Beardsley.

Myron Griffith had charge of the Greenford station during the absence of agent O. S. Walter Tuesday. Quite a number of Lady Maccabees from here attended lodge in Greenford

Wednesday night. C. J. Roller and Anthony Less were n Salem Wednesday. Easter services will be held in the

Grove church Sunday evening.

Mary Archer spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruby Beardsley. Do not miss the mystery box at the grangers' social Saturday night. O. S. Walter attended a big sale of Jersey cattle near New Philadelphia

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RULE 7. An entry shall be any two of the following: One Squash, one Head Cabbage, one Cucumber, four To toes, quart Beans (in the pod), five ears Sweet Corn. RULE 8. Contestants in Egg Hatching Contest are required to report to their teacher, at time of setting, the number of eggs set and the breed of chickens. At time of hatching the number of chicks hatched and on or about Sept 15th the number raised.

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